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Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates Scott Jacobs (left), Jeff Stefancic and Jason Wolfe (right) prepare to respond to a question posed by an audience member Thursday night

in the Business Administration Building. USG elections will take place March 7 and 8 in the University Union foyer and Jerome Library.

USG hopefuls debate issues

Jim Barker
The BG News

The Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates debated issues including residence hall improvements, parking, lighting and campus safety, as well as discussed their own concerns and visions for next year Thursday night.

The three candidates answered questions prepared by

a panel of student organization leaders, then fielded questions from the audience in the debate hosted by Pi Sigma Alpha, the University's political science honorary.

USG candidate Jeff Stefancic, who is a three-year member of the organization and its current chief legislative officer, saw the improvement of relations between USG and the University administration as a top priority, especially with a

new University president next year.

Scott Jacobs, who is not a current member of USG, said he would like to see the organization focus on the improvement of residence halls and computer technology.

Jason Wolfe, a one-year USG cabinet member, said his administration would focus on the needs and wants of students and would include working with Food Operations to

have a more healthy menu, as well as work to improve lighting on campus — a concern of all the students.

USG President Jen Mathe said she was disappointed with the lack of substance in this year's debates.

USG elections will take place March 7 and 8 in the University Union Foyer and Jerome Library.

Wood acquitted of rape charges involving child

Joe Boyle
The BG News

In a book authored by University library data archivist Floris Wood, there was a section titled "Trust Me."

Apparently the jury did, as Wood was acquitted on one charge of rape and one charge of gross sexual imposition toward a then 6-year-old girl.

In an unexpected move by defense attorney Scott Coon, only one witness was called to the stand — Wood himself.

Wood testified the victim was indeed a fixture at his house.

"She was fascinated with the interior of our house," Wood said. "Sometimes she'd be there for a whole day or afternoon."

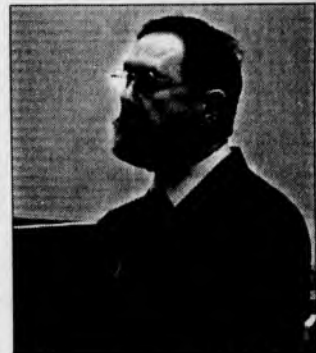
Explaining the two *Playgirl* magazines found in the Aug. 17 search, Wood told the court they were simply old gifts.

"When I was a librarian, they came in as gifts. Some pornography would be sent through us to the pop culture department," Wood said. "The ladies in the office said I should take them home to show [my wife] Bess."

In trying to prove the victim's fondness for Wood, he testified that she would become agitated when he left on vacation.

"We went on vacation to Canada last summer," Wood said. "[The victim] was kind of angry. She said, 'What's up in Canada that's so nice? It's a stupid country.'"

Allegations that the victim may have seen pornography some-



Floris Wood

where else surfaced in the early part of Coon's questioning.

"I found a *Penthouse* magazine in my mailbox. It was addressed to [the victim's father]," Wood said.

During cross examination, state's attorney Gwen Howe-Gebers established the possibility of the victim's claim of cunnilingus being performed in the Wood van.

"When the top [of the van] was popped, could you stand up?" Gebers said.

"Yes," Wood replied. During further questioning, Coon asked Wood why he never turned the victim away.

"I wish I had now. I didn't see any harm in it then. I thought it was educational for her to see how other people live," Wood said. "I'm very naive."

In closing statements, Gebers

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Candidate shares vision for school

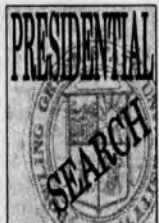
Jay Young
The BG News

An audience of mostly University administrators, faculty and staff gathered in Olscamp Hall on Thursday to listen to and ask questions of the man who could be the next University president.

John Darling, chancellor at Louisiana State University at Shreveport, answered questions and shared his vision for the University at an open forum that was part of his two-day visit to Bowling Green.

"Individuals representing the campus, as well as leaders from the community, have shared with me that more than anything else they believe [the University] would benefit from a renewal of trust, commitment and caring," Darling said. "Such has been the administrative leadership roles I have been called upon to play at Texas Tech, Mississippi State, and LSU in Shreveport. Such is the role to which I will be dedicated should I be selected as the

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Darling enjoys campus

Jay Young
The BG News

John Darling just missed working at the University as a professor his first time around. This time by he is hoping to be president.

"When I came out of my doctoral program at the University of Illinois, Bowling Green was a major possibility for me as a start to my teaching career," Darling said.

He said he opted to teach at the University of Alabama, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in commerce and business administration. Darling's doctorate is in marketing.

"I have kind of had my eye on Bowling Green for

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University archery teacher aims for school excellence

Instructor helped design Rec, coached gymnastics

Joe Boyle
The BG News

"The good things? Well, we haven't had anyone get shot."

A.J. White, University instructor of archery, has had a career that has been dead on target.

White, who began teaching at the University in 1966, has been a lifelong archer, assembling his first bow and arrow at age 11.

However, sometimes those days of shooting with a hand-made bow may have been technologically more advanced than what he had to work with in his first years teaching archery at the University.

"We began shooting outdoors near the Ice Arena," White said. "When that was completed in 1967, we moved into the arena where the north bleachers are now. We shared time with the tennis players during the winter."

Change came in 1982 with the opening of the Student Recreation Center, a facility White helped plan as a member of the University's Building Committee.

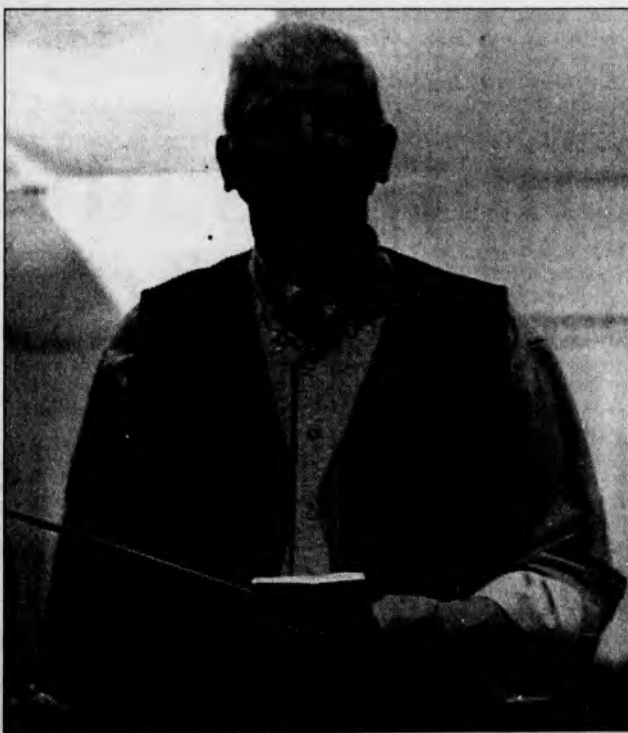
"The basic theme was that there would be no athletics in the building. In fact, the track was purposely made off-size so it couldn't be used for winter in-

door competition," White said. "I just wish the archery room had been a little bigger."

Archery, however, is not the only sport in White's quiver of expertise.

"It's impressive how many students begin with no experience, and in 15 weeks end up being quite adroit."

A.J. White
instructor of archery



The BG News/Joe Boyle

University archery instructor A.J. White holds the product of 29 years of service to the physical education department in the archery and golf room of the Student Recreation Center. White was on the committee to design the Rec.

"I coached the men's gymnastics team when we had one," he said. "It was difficult because we had beginners going up against grand athletes."

At that time, some other Mid-American Conference schools recruited gymnasts for athletic scholarships.

"Wester Michigan and Ball State actually imported European athletes," White said.

Teaching archery throughout the past 29 years has given White

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"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

The selection for a new University president is underway, and where are the students? A forum held Thursday in Olscamp Hall to get to know John Darling, one hopeful candidate, brought only one University student who wasn't with the media.

In the past University students have complained about a president who had no interest in the students. What happens when the students have no interest in who will be our next president?

★★★
The University Activities Organization can be taken for granted at times. While they are far from perfect (they still haven't brought any good bands to campus; what happened to the idea of bringing They Might Be Giants?) they do a lot of good things for this University. Last weekend they sponsored a carnival in the Union ballroom that was superbly organized and had a lot of fun and interesting events and games to participate in. We here at E.A.R. want to commend UAO for all the good work they've done and let them know that their work has been noticed and is appreciated.

★★★
Since we seem to be in the mood for patting people on the back this week we might as well commend the bird people as well. Freddie and Frieda Falcon have done a lot for this University over the years in terms of raising school spirit, and the spirit of this school has often needed a lot of raising.

While we here at E.A.R. have never really been into putting on feathers and running around at sports events we do realize that the students who play the birds put a lot of time and effort into it. We commend them on their effort and dedication.

★★★
Undergraduate Student Government elections are next Tuesday and Wednesday. We here at E.A.R. urge all students to get out and vote. USG does have some influence on what is in the student code and how the University spends its money. If you don't vote in the election you have no right to complain when the University does something dumb.

Also, the candidates for the various positions are still campaigning over the next few days. Instead of running away when you see them (which, admittedly, is the natural reaction) talk to them and find out where they stand on the issues.

Save Scotty Shot gun-head

"Scotty is dead, Joe," the pastor told the 15-year-old boy. "And he won't be coming back to play with you anymore. The most you can do is pray that people stop the killing."

Every day children like little Scotty Shotgun-head are being killed in the streets of America, and nothing is being done to stop the carnage.

And all I hear about these days are twerpy liberals whining about how there are too many guns out there. They pass all these Brady bills. They have their "Guns for Candy" programs.

They pass their unconstitutional laws and ban our semi-automatics. Yet, the crime syndicate rolls on undisturbed. Guns don't kill people.

People kill people. This is the lesson these damn limp-wristed liberals just don't get.

They want to ban the honest man's protection. Leave him defenseless against the crack-smoking ghetto criminal. We all know those crackheads'll do anything to feed their addiction.

"What in the hell is wrong with this country?" I thought. But when you raise a question like that, you'd better be able to defend yourself. Those crazy PC watchdogs lurk among us ready to jump right down your throat.

So I got myself a solution. Forget this wishy-washy gun control.

I want gun pro-creation. I know it might sound a little funny at first, but hear me through on this thing.

Arm the citizenry. Give everyone the same opportunity those crackheads got. Give 'em all guns.

Ladies and gentlemen, it makes sense. If you were a street mugger in New York, you'd think twice about mugging a tourist packing a Snub-nose .38. Just look at those crackheads who tried to mug Goetz. I bet they don't mug anyone anymore.

Know why? People don't fear muggers in wheelchairs.

Hijacking under gun pro-creation? I think not. Imagine "terrorist crackhead man" trying to take a plane load of armed passengers to Iraq. No dice. Enough said.

There's no end to the applications of gun procreation. It puts a whole new spin on the Anita Hill conflict.

"Any public hairs on your Coke?" asks the judge.

Click.
"Ever seen Long Dong Silver?" Squeeze of the trigger.



JOE PEIFFER

"Who's your daddy?"

Blam. End of story.

I want to implement this plan at the lowest level. Forget all this talk about midnight basketball leagues. All that does is teach kids to shoot ... basketballs.

Now what good does that do them in today's rough and tumble world?

I propose midnight gun leagues. Teach Junior to shoot hard and shoot first. This is what America needs. After all, this is the country where any toddler can get a subscription to *Guns and Ammo*, but no one is allowed to look at boobies.

If Scotty Shotgun-head would have had this kind of training he wouldn't have let that bad guy

"I want gun procreation. I know it might sound a little funny at first, but hear me through on this thing."

take his life. The second he saw that black hat, he'd have shot to kill.

And why stop there? Let's incorporate the training into the third grade syllabus. Teach the children about guns and why everyone should have one. Teach 'em to kill. Then, by the time they graduate from middle school, they'll be ready to be issued a weapon of their own.

That brings me to gun distribution. No problem. All these cutbacks in the military are causing layoffs. Let's put those gun producers back to work for the common man. We would also create jobs for those ex-military folks by letting them distribute the guns. It's downright fool-proof.

Well, sure, there is one small drawback of my modest proposal. Admittedly, there might be an increase in people who are killed by handguns. But these people will most likely be the crackheads, the poor, and the criminals, right? I mean these types of people hardly count anyway.

Following me?

And yes, we might even kill a few decent people by accident. But isn't this a small price to pay to keep those crackheads under control and save poor Scotty Shotgun-head?

After all, guns don't kill people. Bullets do.

Joe Peiffer is the Friday columnist for The News. If you have questions, comments or concerns, he can be reached at jpeiffer@bgnet.bgsu.edu. If you're in the mood for a little revelry New Orleans style check out Joe's Mardi Gras experience in this week's Weekend Reality.

CLARIFICATION

In the "Letters to the Editor" section on Tuesday Feb. 28th the letter written by Jennifer Keyes entitled "Complaining makes no sense on issue" was in response to the controversy over McDonald dining hall serving "soul dinners over the course of the month."



Clinton suited to govern?

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In response to Todd Wesseler's article, "Clinton suited to govern," Wesseler commends our president for a list of so-called achievements. I disagree with Wesseler about many of the statements crediting Clinton and therefore, challenge his remarks. I would like to make it clear that this is not a personal attack against Wesseler.

Wesseler: "Being the president of the United States in the 1990s is not easy."

When has it ever been easy to be the President of the United States? The United States is constantly faced with challenges and will forever be faced with challenges.

Wesseler: "Having a coherent foreign policy is probably impossible. What worked in Haiti would probably lead to chaos in Bosnia."

Good foreign policy does not mean dealing with each problem in exactly the same manner. Foreign policy does not work this way. Clinton's waffling has led to a very unstable North Korea. This problem is more serious than Haiti or Bosnia, at least as far as American safety is concerned.

Clinton talked tough with Korea then followed up with no action whatsoever when Korea thumbed its nose at us. This show of weakness not only led to a poor treaty with Korea, but also com-

promised further negotiations with China. Clinton has shown that his words are not backed with action, and can be ignored without consequences and are subject to change.

Take, for example, this quote by President Clinton on March 27 1992: "I think President Bush played racial politics with the Haitian refugees. I wouldn't be shipping those poor people back."

On January 14, 1993, less than one year later, Clinton states, "The practice of returning those who fled by boat will continue, for the time being, after I become president. Those who do leave Haiti by boat will be stopped by U.S. Coast Guard."

Wesseler: "He has cut the annual budget deficit from \$400 billion in the last year of the Bush presidency to \$167.1 billion in the 1995 budget."

The deficit was so high at the end of the Bush presidency because the Democratic Congress never approved any of Bush's budgets, but rather increased spending on worthless social programs. At the same time Bush was not going to cut military spending and give away our defense advantages.

Remember, it was Ronald Reagan's defense build-up that forced the Soviet Union to implode. Yes, it was an expensive

task, but Reagan neutralized the Soviet threat without firing a shot, just as he promised in 1979.

Maybe Clinton doesn't realize, along with many other liberals, that the reason the United States is so powerful, and that our constitution still exists, is a direct correlation of our military strength. However, I do not agree with the wasteful spending of the military like the \$600 screwdriver we sometimes here about.

Also, the fact that Reagan reduced the deficit three years (though not in a row) is rarely mentioned. Once this fact is proven to unbelieving liberals they fire back that thousands were probably cut off welfare, or forced to live in the streets.

Wesseler: "Clinton and Gore were working on downsizing government long before the Republicans made smaller government their mantra for the 1994 election."

When has smaller government not been the rallying cry for Republicans? This has been the foundation of conservatives thinking since Abraham Lincoln. It's one of the core principals conservatives won't compromise on.

Gore's "reinventing government" project recommended only small cuts. Most were for ridiculous programs that never should have been started. Wasn't

it ironic that Gore announced this program during the debate over Clinton's pork-filled "stimulus package?" Congressional Democrats voted the original plan down, later approving a more streamlined version.

Wesseler: "President Clinton has very strong core values on crime prevention and education."

President Clinton's core values are a feather blowing in the wind of public opinion. James Carville, \$900,000 a year consultant and friend to Clinton once pounded his fist on Clinton's desk and screamed the question, "What do you stand 'or? Do you stand on any solid ground? What won't you change your mind on?"

To see inside Bill Clinton, read Bob Woodward's "The Agenda." That same book said that Clinton had a polling organization research how many of his campaign promises people still remembered, and used this information to decide which promises he would abandon. The administration has yet to deny anything printed in "The Agenda."

I do not believe that Clinton is the most suited to govern. Clinton's wishy-washy record is not some list of achievements. More than half the voters in 1992 voted against him, and even more will vote against him in 1996.

Richard McKinney is a guest columnist for The News.

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Campus Corner

Radio sports will air tribute to soccer coach

WBGU Radio Sports will be airing a tribute to the late Gary Palmisano, former Bowling Green soccer coach, on Saturday afternoon.

Palmisano was the Falcon soccer coach for over 15 years before succumbing to a stomach hemorrhage last December. Several current and former players, as well as Palmisano's long-time assistant Mel Mahler and predecessor Mickey Cochran, will be featured on the program.

The tribute will air during "On The Line," WBGU's sports call-in show. The show will begin at 4 p.m. directly after the broadcast of the men's basketball game at Western Michigan.

University to host conference on managing organization changes

The most successful businesses and organizations are those which can effectively handle change.

Representatives from some of those successful companies will explain how they were able to fashion needed changes within their businesses during the University's Best Practices in Organization Development and Change conference on March 9-10.

"This is an opportunity for area businessmen and women to meet some of the best change agents in business and learn how their organizations managed change," said Glenn Varney, professor of management at the University and conference coordinator.

Scheduled speakers include Donald Warrick of the University of Colorado, Warner Burke of Columbia University, Peter Vaill of George Washington University, Orlando Behling of the University and Thomas Cummings of the University of Southern California.

The speakers are some of the country's most recognized authorities in developing high performance organizations and leadership teams. In addition, individuals and teams responsible for organizational changes in such companies as EDS, Whirlpool, Sauder Woodworking, Texas Instruments, General Electric and Saturn Corp. will describe how they were able to create new ways of doing things within their firms.

The conference is being sponsored by the University's Organization Development program, which is celebrating its 20th year. The cost of the conference is \$325 and discounts are available if three or more from the same organization attend.

On This Date

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Fifty five years ago today, eighty women signed bids to the six sororities with 23 pledging the Skols and 21 the Seven Sisters sorority. Las A.migas took 12, the 3 Kays six and Phratia and the Five Sisters nine each.

ACROSS THE NATION

Energizing bunny

LINDEN, Calif. -- Three men trying to lift a 44-foot-long irrigation pipe to free a rabbit that had scurried inside were electrocuted when the pipe touched a 12,000-volt electrical wire.

The men were connecting irrigation pipes in a vineyard Tuesday, Sgt. Mike Esau said.

The power surge from the overhead Pacific Gas & Electric Co. line was so strong that it burned the ground where the pipe touched.

The men were identified as Jorge Garcia Mejia, 18, his brother, Angel Garcia Mejia, 25, and Jose Luis Miranda, 31, all of Mexico.

A fourth man, Heriberto Rodriguez Valdez, 28, suffered severe electrical burns. He was in guarded but stable condition at a hospital.

Space bound

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -- Endeavour and seven astronauts took off today on the longest shuttle flight planned by NASA, a 15 day voyage to probe mysterious ultraviolet light streaming from stars and quasars near the edge of the universe.

The 4.5 million-pound spaceship remained visible in the night sky for more than 500 miles as it soared over the Atlantic Ocean. It slipped into orbit minutes after its 1:38 a.m. blastoff.

"See you back on Earth," astronaut Tamara Jernigan said before boarding.

Five hours into the flight, Jernigan moved the cluster of ultraviolet telescopes into an upright position in the shuttle cargo bay. It was expected to take the crew all day to activate and align the three telescopes, with astronomical observations beginning early Friday.

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an opportunity to see the students and University policy change.

"It's impressive how many students begin with no experience, and in 15 weeks end up being quite adroit," White said.

Almost three decades of teaching 18- to 21-year-olds how to propel a sharp object through the air at high speed has given White his share of stories.

Abortion killer repents

OLUSTEE, Fla. -- Michael Griffin, who killed an abortion doctor in 1993, said he now advocates peaceful protest and wants violence at clinics to stop.

"I'm trying to keep some harm from other people," he told the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville in an interview published today. "I'm trying to prevent violence around the abortion industry."

Since Griffin's conviction for the slaying of Dr. David Gunn outside a Pensacola abortion clinic in March 1993, two other men have been charged in the slayings of four people.

"I used to believe it was justifiable homicide. I don't anymore," Griffin said. "Mental anguish comes into play as I consider how a child would react when told a doctor had to die that he may live."

Former minister Paul Hill was sentenced to death for killing an abortion doctor and his volunteer escort in Pensacola and John Salvi, a former hairdressing student, was charged in the slaying of two clinic workers in Massachusetts.

Griffin has mailed a statement to abortion groups asking that clinic violence and illegal trespassing stop.

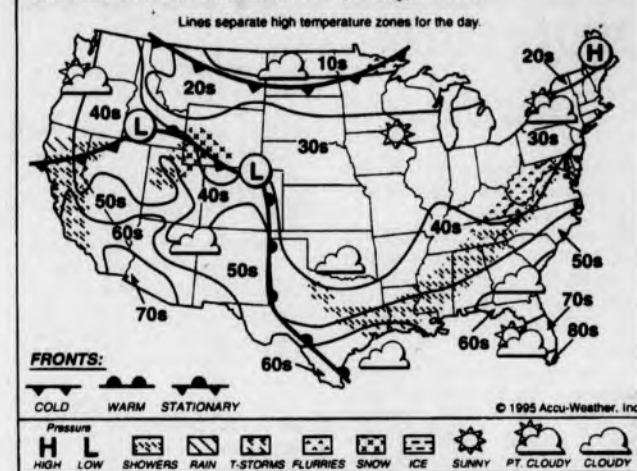
"If we view this issue in its proper perspective, we will see that we are under no obligation to forcibly rescue those offered for death by abortion," he said in the statement.

He said he wanted to mail the statement to Hill, who has repeatedly defended his own and Griffin's actions as justifiable homicide, but Florida prison regulations forbid correspondence between inmates. Hill has said he considered Griffin a role model.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, March 3.



ACROSS THE WORLD

What a watch

BEIJING -- Here's something for the person who has everything: a platinum and diamond-encrusted commemorative watch of senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

The his-and-hers watches were issued to commemorate 15 years of China's reform and opening to the outside world, the China Women's News reported today. It did not explain why the watches were going on sale in the 16th year of China's reform and opening, begun in 1979.

The platinum likeness of Deng is surrounded by diamonds. The back side of the watch has a tortoise-shell pattern, to reflect people's wishes that Deng live a long and healthy life. In China, the tortoise and turtle are symbols of longevity.

The report did not say how much the watches cost, but said proceeds would be donated to the China Disabled People's Federation, which is headed by Deng's paraplegic son, Deng Pufang.

Iran says they need missiles

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Responding to U.S. claims of a missile buildup, Iran claimed it poses no threat to the oil-rich Persian Gulf but needs to defend itself against Israel.

"It is amazing to us that America has embarked on such loud propaganda against the Islamic Republic of Iran's air-defense readiness," Foreign Ministry spokesman Murteza Sarmadi said Wednesday night, according to state-run media reports monitored in Cyprus.

On Tuesday, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, said satellite surveillance showed Iranian Hawk missiles on islands in the Strait of Hormuz, a shipping lane for up to one-quarter of the world's oil traffic.

President Clinton insisted there was "no undue cause for concern at this moment." The Hawk is a surface-to-air rocket

with a range of 25 miles.

Murteza maintained the missiles were needed to counter "threats in the security and stability of the region as well as that regime's aggressive attitude towards Islamic states."

Israel has accused Iran of sponsoring terrorism and seeking nuclear warheads for possible use against the Jewish state.

Heavy snow hits Tibet

BEIJING -- Parts of northern Tibet have been hit by their worst snowstorm in 50 years, leaving hundreds of people and thousands of head of livestock stranded and in danger of freezing to death.

More than 130,000 people and nearly 3 million head of livestock have been affected by the storm, which dumped more than 8 inches of snow on Nagqu prefecture, northern Tibet, the official Xinhua News Agency reported today.

The relatively arid grasslands are usually protected from heavy snows by the Himalayas. In addition, temperatures have been unusually low, the report said, without being specific.

Rebel chief renews attack

NAZRAN, Russia -- Heavy fighting was reported just outside Chechnya's capital today, and the region's rebel chief renewed his attack on Russia's leaders, calling them "common hooligans."

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, in remarks published today, accused Moscow of planning the "complete extermination of the Chechen people."

"The whole world has seen how dangerous Russia and the Russian people are," Dudayev told the Moscow News. "Russians are incapable of governing their country without a totalitarian regime. The bayonet, death, blood and fear that's what Russia can bring."

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FORUM

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next president of the University."

Vilvi Vannak was one of three students who asked Darling a question. Vannak asked Darling how he would maintain contact with the students as president.

"You would find me out spending some time in the Student Union rapping about issues that are important to them," Darling said. "My door would be open to the students."

Darling said students are the most important element to the University.

"If the students don't come through our doorway, or come at us in other ways, then we don't have a job," Darling told the mostly employee audience.

Vannak said she attended the forum because, as a student, she realizes the impact the new president will have on her.

"The president is instrumental in shaping the destiny of the University, so I'm very concerned about who leads the institution," Vannak said. "For the questions I asked, I think he did an adequate job answering them."

Jodi Chappell, Board of Trustees student representative, questioned Darling about the residence halls. She said the forum was an opportunity to learn more about Darling.

"As a member of the Board of Trustees, I take an active role in the process of selecting a new president," Chappell said. "We're just looking for a presidential candidate who will work with the students and will enhance that relationship with the students."

Darling fielded concerns from faculty members about tenure and academic research. Darling told the audience he is a believer in the current tenure process.

"I know what it is to defend tenure virtually at the cost of a job," Darling said.

DARLING

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almost 30 years," Darling said. "I think the institution has a superbly fine reputation in higher education."

Darling said the president position would be a good step up for him -- a level Darling said he would enjoy serving at for a long time.

"The position here is a natural next step for me career-wise," he said. "If my wife and I come here to assume the presidency we'll put down roots here. We'll probably spend the next 10-15 years of our careers here."

Married in 1958, he and his wife Melva have three married children. Each of his children has one child.

Darling said he is ready to fill all of the roles that go with the job of a university president.

"The next president has got to be an academic leader and has to be good in administrative leadership. Then there's got to be campus-wide activity that you've got to be involved in," Darling said.

"I think I bring to Bowling Green a set of experiences that seem to be a good fit for the institution right now."

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Colombia welcomes University professor

Lindsey Krout
The BG News

One University professor knows no boundaries to giving people a quality education.

Michael French, director of the Reading Center, visited a school in Medellin, Colombia to give workshops and seminars for the teachers at The Columbus School.

"I was considered an artist-in-residence," French said. "I had meetings with teachers, demonstrated current teaching methods and had an in-school service with about 70 teachers."

French was invited by former student Jeffrey Jurkovic, English language coordinator at The Columbus School. Jurkovic received his master's degree from the University in 1991.

The Columbus School is K-12, and French worked with children from the lower grades.

"I really enjoyed teaching the children," he said. "It is very interesting because all kids act a lot alike no matter where they are from."

French also visited other nearby towns and received an enthusiastic response from people.

"Medellin has a very bad reputation in the media concerning the Colombian drug cartel," French said. "But I did not find this to be true. It was very beautiful."

French worked on setting up exchange programs between The Columbus School and Bowling Green. The University also has sister schools in Montreal and Rio de Janeiro.

French pointed out that the curriculum is different in Colombia than in the United States.

"Children come in speaking Spanish," French said. "But then later they are immersed in English, and eventually are taught English and Spanish side by side."

French's colleagues point out how beneficial French's trip may be to the University.

"Initially this was an invitation by a former student exclusively to French," said Leigh Chiarelli, chairwoman of Educational Curriculum and Instruction. "He expanded on it and looked for what would also be good for the department."

Recycling program meets preset goals

Heather Cvengros
The BG News

This is the first year since 1986 that the University Recycling Program has met its goal of reducing waste by 25 percent.

This semester, the program is extending its collection of materials to businesses at Research Park - a stretch of land between Interstate 75 and Dunbridge Road owned by the University.

The Recycling Program's outreach collection program provides occupants of the Research Park with an ecological waste management alternative, said Craig Wittig, University recycling coordinator.

The Research Park is a way to get businesses closer to the University by supplying internships to University students, Wittig said.

The first business to join the outreach collection program is the Northwest branch of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Student employees collect office paper, newspaper, magazines, cardboard, glass and plastic from the office once a week.

The largest amount of material generated by the O.E.P.A. is office paper at about 1,500 pounds per month.

The recycling program employs 25 students and volunteers are always welcome.

Todd Johnson, sophomore environmental policy major, is also a student employee. His jobs include working in the office, drop-off and sorting the recycled materials into the proper bins.

Johnson said he believes the program is helping the campus reduce waste and more universities should be concerned with saving the environment.

Johnson said that processing is done on Tuesday nights at 5 p.m.

"The amount varies on certain nights but usually we process about 1,000 pounds of aluminum cans," Johnson said. "Volunteers are welcome to come and watch or help out - it provides good hands-on experience."

In 1986, the recycling program started collecting aluminum cans but that was not



The BG News/Ross Weltzner
Laura Cromley stands before a recycling receptacle in the Bowling Green Recycling Center. For the first time since 1986, the University Recycling Program has met its goal of reducing waste by 25 percent.

"The amount varies on certain nights but usually we process about 1,000 pounds of aluminum cans."

Todd Johnson
student employee

making much difference. In 1989, the University had to shut down the incinerators used for trash because it did not meet the Environmental Protection Agency standards.

The grounds crew started recycling glass and cardboard for about six months but failed there also.

"It was not funded properly and the crew felt that it was not their responsibility," said Wittig.

A Waste Management Task Force formed a committee of

representatives from the University to set up the format for a recycling program.

About three years ago, the program expanded its collection to materials such as paper, glass and plastic.

The Ohio State legislation passed Ohio House Bill 592, which requires each county to reduce waste by 25 percent.

Wittig said this was his goal for the University as a member of Wood county.

Youth violence to be addressed by conference

Amy Johnson
The BG News

A one-day conference will focus on preventing youth violence and building community coalitions in neighborhoods when dealing with gangs, alcohol and dating violence.

The conference will take place today in the Atrium at the Holley Lodge, 1630 E. Wooster St., from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m.

Speakers will address plans to help communities with youth violence, said Barbara Keeley, director of the Northwest Ohio Health Promotion/Disease Prevention Network.

"We want to help professionals develop a coherent plan for their communities in dealing with youth violence," Keeley said.

The reason for a full one-day conference is the realization that violence is one of the leading causes of death, and more children die from violence than from diseases, Keeley said.

The keynote speaker, Steven Lab, associate professor and director of the criminal justice program at the University, will begin the conference. Lab will speak about "Youth Violence: The Community's Role and Response."

"I will focus on an overview of the extent and level of crime and how crime has changed in recent years," Lab said. "I will concentrate on community goal coalitions and build a framework of crime prevention from the past."

Community involvement and the need for the community and

the police to work together are issues that need to be considered to prevent youth violence, Lab said.

Several speakers will be present at the conference, each focusing on different areas dealing with violence.

"Building A Community Violence Prevention Coalition," will be presented by Nancy Maylath, associate professor of health education and human performance at The University of Toledo.

A number of shorter sessions will take place in the afternoon. Each session will concentrate on a variety of issues related to violence, such as conflict resolutions and peer mediation programs and how to prevent dating violence.

"Gang Resistance Education and Training" will be presented by a representative from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington, D.C.

The last of the shorter sessions will be conducted by Andy Elliott, director of The Link. Elliott will speak on "Violence and Alcohol."

The Ohio Violence Prevention Process will conclude the conference with a workshop. The OVPP explores the roots and origins of violence and learn techniques to interrupt violence and give solutions by building alliances and creating safe communities.

The conference is sponsored by the Northwest Ohio Health Promotion/Disease Prevention Network, the College of Health and Human Services at the University and the Ohio Department of Health.

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accounted for some of the factual inconsistencies in the evidence.

"Use your common sense. It's not unusual for some inconsistencies to occur," Gebers said. "There were no magazines, no tapes found. Time elapsed. There was unaccounted time."

Gebers said, "This is a one-witness case," Coon said. "She asked you to convict Mr. Wood on the testimony of a seven-year-old child. That's it. Nothing else."

Following instructions from Common Pleas Judge Charles Kurfess, the jury retired to the

jury room to deliberate the case at noon.

At 4:30 p.m., the jury returned to the court room to announce that they could not arrive at a verdict.

"I think we all recognize that this is not an easy case. This is a new and difficult assignment," Kurfess said. "I therefore request that you return and look at each juror."

Four hours later, the jury informed Kurfess they had come to verdict - not guilty on both charges.

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University student named one of 'sexiest men in uniform'

Sharon A. Turco
The BG News

One of the "10 Sexiest Men in Uniform" lives right here on campus - but today at 3 p.m., he'll strut his stuff on the *Ricki Lake Show*.

Five months after taping the show in New York, senior sports management major and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Zach Green will have his time in the spotlight.

"I was starting to worry because my friends were starting to think I made the whole thing up," Green said.

It was Green's mom who originally had the idea to send Zach's picture in.

Green received a phone call at 9 a.m. one morning in September from his mom, who happened to be watching the *Ricki Lake Show* and saw that Lake was searching

for "sexy men in uniform."

"Since I am a Marine, she wanted me to send my picture in. I didn't really want to at first," Green said. "A couple of days later she called to check if I had sent a picture in, and I thought, 'why not?'"

Green didn't really take the show seriously at first and wrote an arrogant letter telling Lake why he should be on the show. He enclosed a picture of himself in his dress blue uniform.

"I sent the picture in despite the jeers and teasing I got from my fraternity brothers," Green said.

Green really didn't think much about it until he got a phone call from the *Ricki Lake Show* asking him to appear on the "Sexiest Men in Uniform Show."

"I almost fainted when I heard who was on the phone," Green said. "The next thing I know they

said they were flying me out to New York - all expenses paid -- to appear on her show.

"The show was a lot of fun. This was one of their high-production shows that they do once every three months. Everyone on the show was excited to see us - even Ricki Lake's dog followed us everywhere."

Although Green knew the show topic before arriving in New York, he had one surprise awaiting him.

"Before the show started, we were all joking that since we had a fireman, a policeman, Marines, soldiers and sailors, that we felt like the Village People," Green said. "I guess the surprise was on us when the Village People opened the show with 'In the Navy'."

Green, who is not a fan of television talk shows, said even he couldn't pass up an opportunity

like this.

"I've only watched the *Ricki Lake Show* one time, and I was thoroughly offended," he said. "I just keep thinking to myself 'I can't believe I'm going to be on that show in a couple of weeks.'"

Although he was not allowed to bring a guest with him to the taping, Green made the most of his weekend in New York.

"I got to see a lot of the city," he said. "I was chauffeured around in a black stretch Cadillac limousine, stayed in a four-star hotel, saw *Grease* on Broadway, ate in Little Italy and drank a real Long Island Iced-Tea."

Nobody asked Green to pick up souvenirs from his visit to the city, but he did promise his girlfriend, Elizabeth, that she could proofread all his fan mail first.

Rush turnout deemed normal

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

The officers of sororities at the University are pleased with spring rush turnout, but a representative from one fraternity dubbed their numbers "weak."

Mollie Monahan, Panhellenic Council vice president for rush, said she was pleased with the sorority rush for this semester with 63 women pledging during the structured rush. She said the numbers may be a little higher with some sororities rushing before or after the structured week.

"I was pleased with the outcome and I think the open house was really effective," she said. "Each chapter had small booths with information about their philanthropies, which was helpful to allow prospective rushees to see that sororities are not just about

Numbers usually drop in spring but sorority, fraternity officers happy

partying, but also leadership experience and community service."

Rob Rinto, Interfraternity council vice president for rush, said of the numbers he had received so far from the different fraternities, about 110 men went through rush, with about 84 of them accepting bids from different chapters.

Adam Ploetz, public relations chairman for Phi Gamma Delta, said their fraternity's spring rush was "weak" with only two new pledges.

"Spring is notorious for bad rushes," he said. "There is not as much emphasis on spring rush as there is in the fall."

The fraternity was not affected too badly by the low turnout, Ploetz said.

"We knew it was coming and we were prepared for it," he said. Jayson MacCauda, public relations chairman for Sigma Chi,

said the turnout for spring rush is usually lower than the fall rush. This spring's turnout was even lower than the fraternity expected, MacCauda said.

Kathy Williams, Alpha Phi president, said their spring rush went really well.

"We had our open rush the second week we came back from break and we filled all our spots that we needed to during that week," she said. "We didn't have to go through the formal week of rush."

Williams said the sorority pledged seven new members,

and they had expected between seven and nine.

Bethany Hodakevic, Phi Mu president, said she was very pleased with the women who pledged her sorority this semester.

"I think this is a positive start to a great year," she said.

The Phi Mu sorority had six new pledges during the spring rush, which Hodakevic said was a good turnout.

Rinto said the fall rush usually has a better response for various reasons.

"In the fall, the interest is peaked with more freshman pledging and other students who have had the summer to think about joining," he said.

New technology should improve drinking water

Nicole Pankuch
The BG News

The Bowling Green Water Treatment Plant will soon be expanding if a new water treatment system proves successful.

At the Feb. 21 City Council meeting, an ordinance was proposed to allow the plant to add an "influent screen device with a back wash system for the reservoir at the water treatment plant," according to the council's proposed ordinance.

The new addition to the plant will perform the same water-cleansing tasks the existing plant does, but it will do it with pressure filters and granular-activated carbons to reduce organic pollutants in the last stage of the water treatment process, according to Norman Langenderfer, city water supply superintendent.

"[The new plant addition] is kind of like a safety cushion and will reduce organics that combine with chlorine," Langenderfer said. "It works similar to reverse osmosis. By removing with a membrane device, at a molecular level, organics, bacteria and viruses."

With the recent concern raised about the pollutant level in the city's water due to

the Tap Water Blues report, Langenderfer said the new system has the potential to reduce the pollutants described in the report.

"[The new system] could reduce those pollutants described in the Tap Water Blues report, but the plant still stands on the position that the Blues report is incorrect in its conclusions," Langenderfer said.

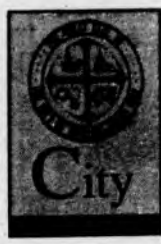
The new system is not operational yet, and will be used in the beginning as a pilot program to see if it would yield productive results, Langenderfer said.

"It is a small-scale test program to determine if [the plant] will be expanded," Langenderfer said. "If the results are good, the plant will be expanded to include systems like the pilot one."

The reason the plant decided it needed to expand was because of the high capacity level of water treatment during the summer, Langenderfer said.

"In the summer the plant is up to its current amount capacity, and we need to expand it to help the citizens receive better water," Langenderfer said.

The new system is expected to be operational once testing is completed, and if successful it will mean expansion for the city water treatment plant, according to Darrell Stockberger, city utilities director.



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Seniors await red-hot Western

Scott Brown
The BG News

With the regular season one game from reaching its apex, here are the playoff possibilities for the Bowling Green women:

- A victory over Western Michigan on Saturday (1:30 tip at Anderson Arena) would insure a visit to Miami on Tuesday for a Mid-American Conference quarterfinal game.

- A loss to the Broncos could mean any one of three things, a trip either to Miami, back to WMU or Toledo, depending on other teams.

All things considered, the Falcons would just as soon knock off Western Michigan and not have to worry about getting help from around the conference.

"I wouldn't want to go to Toledo first," said Michelle Shade, coming off her third 30-point performance in five games in Wednesday's loss to Miami. "If you win the first game, you have to go to Toledo anyway. Plus, beating them on their own floor in the tournament is going to be tough to do."

"I wouldn't mind going to Miami and getting another shot at them. It's hard to beat a team three times, and they had a hard time handling us Wednesday."

The Broncos come in Saturday as the hottest team in the MAC. They have won seven in a row, including a 95-92 win over Toledo last Saturday - the Rockets' only loss in the second half of the MAC schedule.

They have three starters averaging in double figures, but Kina Brown (18.0 points a game, 8.7 rebounds) is the leader.

"They are on a roll lately, especially at home," Shade said. "They always seem to do this every year, starting off slow and coming on at the end. But we've done the same thing. We've really picked up our level of play since the beginning of the year."

"We've focused a lot more on doing the little things and playing as a team," Nicky Heilmann said. "Our bench has stepped up a lot and helped us scoring. We had a lot of negative problems before, a lot of frustration, but everyone has decided to go out and play as hard as we can."

Heilmann, along with Shade, has been on a roll as of late for BG. She had 15 points on Wednesday, her highest output since a 17-point effort against

Colgate in December. Over the past five games, she is averaging 11.5 points.

"I've just started looking for my shot more," Heilmann explained. "Before, I was looking to pass and shooting when I was open. With Jenny [Kulics] going down, I realized that I have to pick up my scoring more."

Kulics, the Falcons' third leading scorer, remains sidelined with mononucleosis and will likely miss the rest of the season.

Saturday also marks the final

home game for the Falcon seniors, Shade, Sharleen Hooper and Heilmann. This class has amassed a 40-10 home record over the past four seasons, along with two MAC titles and two NCAA Tournament appearances.

"It's going to be tough for me just knowing that this is going to be it," Shade said. "It's hard to say now, but I imagine it's going to be really emotional."

Among other festivities, the true identity of Frieda Falcon will be revealed at halftime.

BG men ready for showdown against WMU

Mark Leonard DeChant
The BG News

It's the final game of the regular season, and there are questions to be answered:

Can the men's basketball team keep its home-court hopes alive with a victory against Western Michigan Saturday?

Only if Ohio University defeats Ball State in Muncie, Ind. that same day.

Will Shane Kline-Ruminski and his injured left ankle play for the squad against Western Michigan Saturday?

Right now, it's highly doubtful.

With or without Ruminski, can a team with no significant road wins this season finally earn one when it counts?

We'll find that out when the Broncos and Falcons clash in Kalamazoo at 2 p.m.

If BG wins and Ball State loses, those two teams will meet Tuesday at Anderson Arena in the first round of the Mid-American Conference tournament. Should the Cardinals beat Ohio this Saturday, the Ball State-Bowling Green matchup would take place in Muncie.

The location of that tournament contest is extremely significant, considering BG won handily at home (88-73) against BSU, but was hampered four weeks later (97-71) on the road.

Ruminski's sore ankle left BG without its leading and scorer and rebounder

Wednesday, when the team lost 63-36 at Miami University. The senior center said the ankle is still swollen and sore.

"I can walk fine and I can probably run, but I can't cut," he said Thursday. "There's a torn ligament in there, and the whole thing's black and blue."

Ruminski was examined Thursday evening, and will receive treatment for the injury today and tomorrow. The decision to play the senior against Western may not be made until game time.

Meanwhile, the rest of the Falcons will look to exploit a Bronco squad that has racked up three home losses in league play.

Western (8-9 in the MAC, 13-12 overall) is currently in seventh place, but the team has won three of its last four contests.

The Broncos are led by their backcourt. 6-1 sophomore Joel Burns averages 15.7 points per game, and 6-1 freshman Jason Black adds 13.3 points and 2.2 assists.

BG will need to improve its concentration to win Saturday, and the Falcons must keep their cool if Western jumps out to an early lead.

"We're still excited that we have a chance for the NCAA tournament if we win the MAC tournament," Ruminski said. "Right now we have to look at this game as a must-win situation."

"It would be to our great favor to win."

WOMEN'S MATCHUP

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30.6	3-PT FG%	34.0
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Icers face crucial weekend

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

Second place overall and the right to host Notre Dame in the first round of the CCHA playoffs hangs in the balance as Bowling Green hosts Lake Superior Friday night and Ferris State Saturday.

The Falcons, (21-10-2 overall, 16-7-2 CCHA), hold second place going into the weekend games with 34 points. Michigan State is third with 33 points and Miami and Lake Superior are tied for

fourth with 32 points a piece. Michigan State travels to Ohio State and Miami hosts Michigan.

With the logjam of four teams within two points of each other, Bowling Green can finish anywhere from second to fifth.

"It's a big weekend. There's a lot of pressure on everybody [in the division]," Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said. "But that's part of being an athlete."

"You want to be in these situations. It's always a test of how well you can perform, and you

find out a lot about yourself. Who gears it up and who falls back and we're looking forward to it."

Defense continues to be the key for Lake Superior as they have allowed only 22 goals over their last 10 games. The Lakers' last conference game is against Bowling Green, who they dominated three weeks ago up in Sault Ste. Marie. In a weekend sweep, LSSU beat the Falcons by a combined score of 15-4.

"We've watched the films and we just didn't skate," Powers

said. "We had a flat weekend and it's just one of those things you have to write off."

This is Lake Superior's first trip to Bowling Green this year and home ice will be a factor.

"This time we've got them in our own barn and I think that everyone knows we owe them one," defenseman Quinn Fair said. "As long as we play through their defense, put a lot of pressure on the defense, things will go our way."

Ferris State split a home series in early December with the Falcons, but remain entrenched in sixth place with 22 points. Senior right wing Tim Christian leads the Bulldogs with 37 points (18 goals, 19 assists) in 32 games. The Bulldogs style of play is more clutch-and-grab, and working through the chippiness and tight-checking is essential for BG.

"They come out, put the sticks on you, cheap shots here and there, all to slow you down," Fair said. "We can't get frustrated."

Defenseman Brandon Carper believes that playing against teams such as Notre Dame and Ohio State has familiarized the team with the Bulldogs' methods.

"We're used to [the holding]. As soon as we start playing, the way we usually do ... and that's putting the puck in the net and not doing that crap after the whistles. We have to remain composed, and not play down to there level, which is that scrappy, garbage level," Carper said.

NOTES:

● Center Kevin Lune will serve the first two games of a three game suspension stemming from the altercation last Sunday at Ohio State. Freshman center Dave Faulkner, who has performed well with a consistent shift, will replace Lune on the third line between Dale Crombeen and Brett Punchard.

Dean happy with netters' perfect start

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

the Falcons fell by the score of 4-3 and once again lost the doubles point.

The doubles point has been a major factor in leaving the men with a 3-6 record. Pulling out the win in its doubles matches would have left BG with an impressive 7-2 record. Head coach Dave Morin realizes that winning all of the doubles points wouldn't be realistic, but still feels their record should be on the winning side.

"Our goal, which it still is, is to win the conference championship," Morin said. "But we aren't going to do it unless we get more production out of our doubles."

The match versus Ferris St. will allow the Falcons to test their ability against an experienced team and to see how the doubles will respond.

BG has one senior, two sophomores, and three freshmen in this weekend's singles lineup, while FSU is loaded with upperclassmen, consisting of four seniors and a junior.

Players returning for Ferris St. from last years team are the No. 1 singles player Andrew Soule and No. 4 player Alex Webber.

In last year's match Soule defeated BG's Andrew Bonser and Webber downed Mark Ciochetto.

Despite the results of the previous encounter, BG should be able to come away with a victory.



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Bowling Green's Brian Holzinger controls the puck during a recent Falcon hockey game. Holzinger is one of the leading candidates for the Hobey Baker Award.

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BG gymnasts looking for win against Eagles

Randy Selter
The BG News

Two meets before the Mid-American Conference Championships, the gymnastics team likes the progress it has been showing.

Scores have been going up and team bests have been falling as the team has showed progress from its mid-season slump.

While hosting Western Michigan and competing at Southeastern Missouri, the team tied or broke 15 best scores, including team bests on the uneven bars (46.650), balance beam (48.3) and the highest overall team score of the season (187.375).

The Falcons, 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the MAC, travel to Eastern Michigan Saturday for their 1 p.m. meet, hoping to continue to make further progress. Gymnast Alice Kruk said the team is happy with its progress so far, but do not plan on sitting still.

"We are very pleased with how we did," Kruk said. "But now we need to keep the scores going up."

Consistency on the beam has been a big factor, according to Kruk. While Heather Ferguson tied her top best score of 9.75, Jen Wenrich and Karen Jordan improved the second and third best scores. The

other gymnasts chipped in with high scores to bump up the team best.

Co-captain Elisa Martinelli said concentrating on consistency in all the events will be the determining factor in their success through the rest of the season. Confidence and renewed enthusiasm have also played a big part.

"We are going strong and competing consistently," Martinelli said. "As a result, the scores are slowly going up. That can be attributed to more confidence and working hard at everything."

Team members are not surprised in the least, especially with their score of 187.375 at the Captain Crunch Invitational.

"We knew we had it in us," Martinelli said. "We're not giving up. We keep going hard in everything and we've finally gotten our consistency."

"A lot more people hit their routines at the same time," gymnast Kelley McClelland said. "At the same time, it has lifted our spirits and produced positive attitudes."

McClelland said keeping positive attitudes throughout the remaining meets, especially after falls, will benefit the team.

"Keeping a positive attitude and enthusiasm are very important," she said.

Browns interested in Simms

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -- Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms and his agent met with the Cleveland Browns on Thursday, but couldn't reach a deal to make Simms a backup to starter Vinny Testaverde.

"We just got in a couple of

hours ago," Simms' agent, David Fishof, said late Thursday afternoon. "Because of the financial situation, we're still going to continue to work on the contract. We still have things we have to work out."

Fishof emphasized that Simms would like to play for Belichick, a former Giants defensive coordinator.

Testaverde's backup last season was veteran Mark Rypien, who is a free agent.

Simms did not attend the news conference. He and Fishof planned to fly back to New York later Thursday evening, Fishof said.

The Browns said they're still interested in Simms.

"We'll just keep talking," Browns director of player personnel Mike Lombardi said. "David and I have made deals before. If there's a deal to be made, we'll make it."

Simms, 39, the leading passer in Giants history, retired last year and spent the 1994 season as an analyst for ESPN. He led the Giants to an 11-5 record and a playoff berth in 1993, but had offseason shoulder surgery and was cut by Giants coach Dan Reeves.

Simms spent 15 seasons with

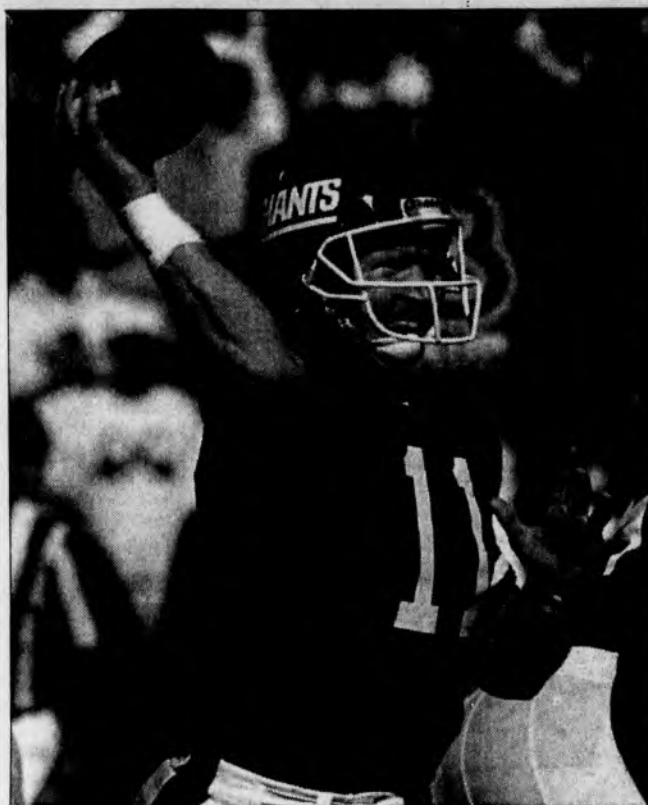
the Giants, passing for 4,647 yards and 199 touchdowns. He hit 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns in the 1987 Super Bowl.

Simms was bitter about his treatment by the Giants, saying the team simply didn't want to pay his salary -- slated to be more than \$2 million last year.

Simms talked with the Arizona Cardinals in September, but couldn't reach a financial agreement. So he stayed with ESPN, working in the studio and on highlights and analyses shows.

Browns owner Art Modell said Wednesday night the team was interested in Simms, but had not decided whether to sign him.

"He'll come in and look us over and we'll take it from there," Modell said. "Nothing is definite yet. We're going to meet with him and see where we stand. He'll see what we have to offer, and we'll see where he stands."



AP photo/FILE photo

Former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms is trying to negotiate a deal that would bring him to Cleveland.

Bobcats reach state tourney

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Ohio -- Defending champion Lakewood St. Edward leads the four-team field heading into this weekend's 18th boys state high school ice hockey tournament at the Brooklyn Recreation Center.

Coach Dan Dewitt's Bowling Green team (21-5) meets Cleveland St. Ignatius (13-11-2) in Saturday's first

semifinal game at 1 p.m.

Then St. Edward takes its 19-5-5 record into the 4 p.m. semifinal against Toledo St. Francis (22-5-1).

A year ago, coach Bob Whidden's St. Edward team rolled over Toledo St. John's 11-1 in the semis before topping Findlay 4-3 on Seth Andregg's goal off an assist by Pat Metzger in overtime.

Sunday's championship game is set to start at 2 p.m.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Bowling Green State University
Career Planning and Placement Services

Campus Recruitment Calendar

For the weeks of:
March 27 & April 3, 1995

Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments: Interview sign-ups for the recruiting period March 27 - April 7, 1995 will begin with Advanced Sign-up on Monday, March 6, 1995 at 5 p.m. and continue through Tuesday at 4 p.m. Priority Sign-up status may access the sign-up system from 5 p.m. Tuesday through 4 p.m. Wednesday. All registered students may sign-up beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The schedule will remain on-line until 3 days before the organization's visit.

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Tuesday, April 4
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Let's kick it like they kick it at the Apollo!

The Black Student Union will be holding this event in the Lenhart Grand
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Saturday, March 4th 1995
7:00-10:00 p.m.

There will be an after set the same place
10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

And Guess What Yall!

It is **Absolutely Free!**

However we are asking you to make a donation by purchasing raffle tickets
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MARCH 4th, 1995

INSIDE FALCON BASKETBALL

SHARLEEN HOOPER

Sharleen Hooper probably isn't one of the first players you would mention when asked about the Bowling Green women's basketball team. Hooper has been rather quiet this season with such scoring threats as Michelle Shade, Sara Puthoff and Charlotta Jones stealing the headlines.

Hooper wouldn't have it any other way. Very quietly, Hooper has asserted herself as one of the top defensive players in the Mid-American Conference this season. On top of that, the senior guard is BG's quarterback on the court, handling everything from calling offenses and defenses to serving as team captain.

She does a little bit of everything on the court, too. She has pulled down 12 rebounds in a game twice this season, and she ranks among the MAC's top 10 in assists.

Quiet - but effective.



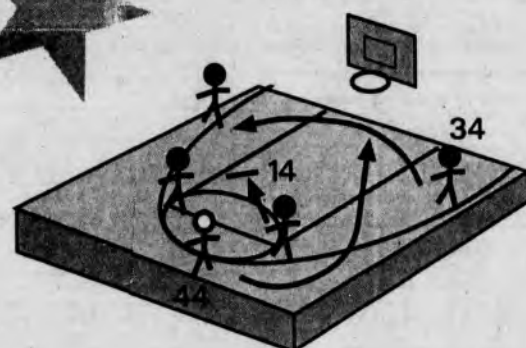
Sharleen Hooper

#44 Career Stats

1993-94	29	150	5.2	75	38	58
1994-95	24	112	5.6	112	37	62
Career	53	284	5.3	187	76	121

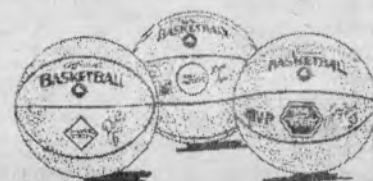
Favorites:

TV Show: Martin
Movie: Boyz' n the Hood
Class at BG: Sociology/Cultural Anthropology
Food: Pizza
Pro athlete: Penny Hardaway
BG Memory: Home game vs. Toledo last year (clinched regular season title); NCAA tournament games the past two years.



Play and responsibilities

"Sara Puthoff (34) flashes through the post to clear it out. I (44) go off Michelle Shade's (14) pick and in for a layup."



"Quotable"

Sharleen Hooper

On her role on the court:

"My role is more as playmaker. I control everything, pass the ball, get the ball to the open player - do the little things on defense, whatever, rebound whenever I can."

On not really being in the media spotlight:

"It's fine with me. I'm not really a big offensive scorer or offensive player. I'm a defensive player. That's what I contribute to the team."

On her defense:

"Move my feet and stay between my player and the basket at all times and do whatever I can to get them rattled. I try to keep them thinking about me instead of what they are supposed to be doing. If I can keep their mind focused on me and trying to get past me, then it kind of takes away from them trying to set up their offense."

On this season and its ups and downs:

"It's been hard at times. I don't think that anyone has quit, though. We're still going at it and going at it, and that's the good thing. We have a lot of hard workers on this team. Other than that, it's been hard to have a losing season, but I think we've been picking up the last few games."

On being a leader on the court and off:

"I'm a quiet leader. I don't think anybody on the team is really outspoken like that. We tend to lead more or less by example. We try to be positive as much as we can."

On prospects for the rest of the season and the MAC tournament:

"We're definitely trying to win to get some momentum heading into the tournament. Right now we are playing well, so we're doing that. Everyone starts the tournament out fresh, and it's anybody's ball game."